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## Meet Your Future! -

Next week at Pacific

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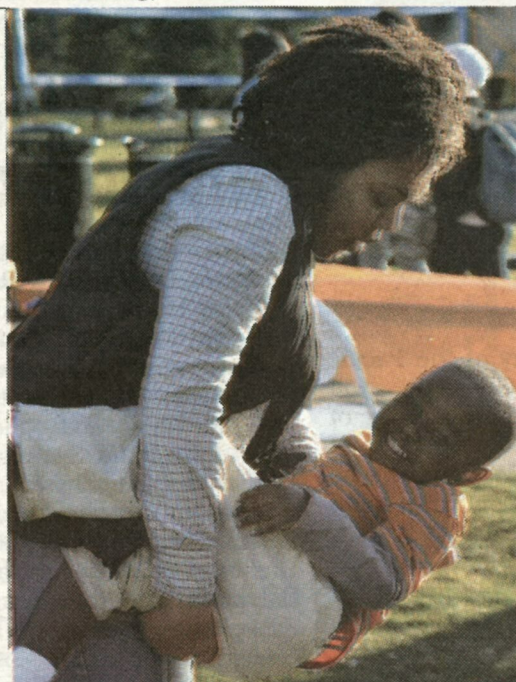
Next week, the Career Resource Center will present "Meet Your Future: Head in the Right Direction." Meet Your Future includes an all week mock interview event and two workshops.

All week long, over 30 different employers will be giving mock interviews to the Pacific students who sign up. These employers will provide students with feedback and advice for job interviews. On this list of employers, you will find companies such as Farmers Insurance, Frito Lay, Wells Fargo, and local organizations like the Delta Blood Bank, Stockton Ports, and the Women's Center of San Joaquin.

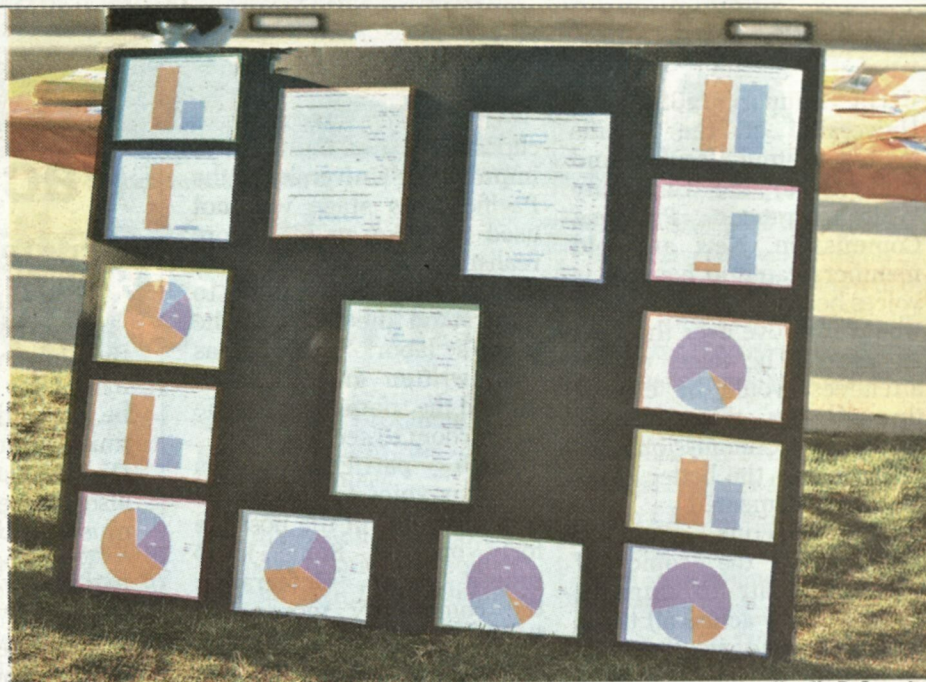
"Live" from LinkedIn, will be held on Tuesday, February 7th, at 12PM in the Regents Room. Alumna Erin O'Harra is a LinkedIn PR Associate. O'Harra will speak via live broadcast about why Pacific students should all have LinkedIn accounts, and how students can develop their professional network.

The second workshop, The Gritty Truth from Employers, will be on Thursday, February 9th, at 12PM in the Regents Room. Employers from Starbucks, Maloof Sports & Entertainment, National Security Technologies, and Community Bank of San Joaquin will talk about what makes a great resume. These employers will also share what they look for in a resume, and why some never get read.

Signing up early will ensure better selection of employers and time slots for the mock interview event. There are also limited spaces for workshops so be sure to RSVP as soon as possible.



Natalie B. Compton



Natalie B. Compton

Kaya Dantzler playing with Terrance Harris at the Taking Baby Steps event (Left) and the display of survey results on child care services (Right).

## Students Take Initiative Towards Child Care Services on Campus

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NEWS EDITOR

"This is our movement, this is our reality right now, to bring child care services to Pacific," stated Destiny Robbins, founding President of student organization Taking Baby Steps, on stage at their event last Friday, January 27th.

Robbins also explained that for 59 years both faculty and staff have tried to bring childcare to Pacific. After learning about and researching the issue in a Resident Assistance class known as SERV 57, a group of students decided to start the Taking Baby Steps club. The event last week to promote the club and its initiatives consisted of signing petition signatures, speakers, and an informational tables where handouts were given out and t-shirts were sold.

"I am so inspired that

the students have organized themselves and organized this effort," comments Corrie Martin, Director of the Women's Resource Center who was attending the event. "The students who are really taking the lead, while they might have children or not now, they know that their efforts now aren't going to benefit them personally. They are doing this for future students, and that just blows me away."

Displayed at one of the information tables was an accumulation of the survey responses Taking Baby Steps has collected to date. Examples of the statistics Taking Baby Steps has recently compiled are that, out of 740 respondents, 13.6% or 101 students, indicated that they would anticipate a need for childcare while enrolled at Pacific. Additionally out of 730 respondents 426, or 58.4% of

respondents, stated that they believed the university has a responsibility to address the child care issue.

Irene Tovar, a senior at Pacific with a son who is 11 months old also took the stage on Friday to talk about her story and struggles of being a student-mother at Pacific. "Prior to giving birth to him I took a semester off, and when I came back I was a nursing mother," explained Tovar before talking about the fact that she had no place to "pump" her breasts while on campus as well as no place to store the necessary milk for her son. "Not only with this program of childcare on campus, but I think that UOP needs to take initiative to also include mothers who are breast feeding and provide them with the proper room and refrigerators. At least give us a refrigerator so that we can store our milk for our child."

Despite Tovar's story, for some in the Pacific community, the practicality and costs related to the program raise questions. "I'm just skeptical that the university could provide better service at a competitive price to other childcare services all over the city," commented Dr. Peter Meyers, chair of the Economics department. Examples of the nearby services that Dr. Meyers precludes to include Love Bugs Daycare, Creative Child Care, and St. Basil Preschool and Child Care Center. Additionally other students around campus are concerned about the costs of the program towards the university and what that would mean for tuition.

Providing childcare services on campus, however,

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# Pacific Holds University Wide Strategic Planning

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On January 28th, the University of the Pacific invited alumni, faculty, and students to the University Wide Strategic Planning Commission. New and old members came to have their voices heard in how the school would improve over the next 10 years. The ideas of the attendees would be carried through by the Strategic Planning Commission to analyze how the better ideas can be implemented.

This meeting primarily dealt with the topic of Pacific's ability to improve the university across all three campuses and in the face of a growing and changing environment. The ideas could be big or small. They just had to fill the criteria appropriately at this stage in the process. The meeting was divided into four one-hour portions to try to accomplish this: opening statements, developing ideas, revising ideas, and voting with closing remarks.

The opening statements began with the goal of the day and descriptions about each step. People were seated by last digit of Social Security number. Regarding this, ASuop Senator Stephen Seely remarked, "seating people by Social Security number, rather than by school or department, was a good way to integrate multiple viewpoints at each table. In my experience, I found that these diverse perspectives allowed for groups to discover and discuss the issues that affect our university as a whole."

The short discussion phase started soon after this to try to determine a large goal that the university should strive to produce. The students at the event such as Hiram Jamison, an engineering management and business major, remarked about how receptive the older faculty was to their side of the story and their ideas.

Hiram said, "I felt the faculty, staff, et cetera really wanted to hear my views on various issues." Each of the tables took in the various viewpoints and thought up

several ideas that would be refined in the next stage of the meeting.

The refining stage involved choosing two of the ideas to improve the University of the Pacific. This stage was not used to make an idea more realistic, but to articulate the idea to allow others to understand the fruits of the group's labor. These ideas were written and displayed around the room for everyone in the room to see and vote.

Each participant was given six votes to choose the best ideas out of the possible forty options. Some ideas ranged from integrating the community more with the university through partnership programs with the local high schools and community college to expanding the university to a campus in China.

Sophomore physics major Justine Tang complimented the freedom of the voting process as "it allowed the big ideas to be big ideas, instead of being bogged down with explanations. And even though there were a lot of stickers on posters I didn't necessarily agree with, there will be a space for students to voice their opinions as well." Some of these ideas that faced criticism was the mandatory installation of other majors, more liberal majors, or second majors. These ideas are just some of the ways the participants considered making Pacific better in order to compete in the changing world. After the voting, President Eibeck remarked about the work done today and recognized all the people that helped make the day possible.

Overall, there was a diverse amount of people who attended. The ideas from the symposium will be analyzed by the Strategic Planning Committee to be grouped further and brought back to public opinion over the next few months before being brought to the Board of Regents. There will be a student summit about these ideas on February 29th before being analyzed at the alumni summit on March 3rd.



Pacific conservatory students playing at an event in 2010.

Patrick Giblin

## An Evening of Music With Pacific's Symphony Orchestra

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Saturday, February 4th, the University of the Pacific Symphony Orchestra will be presenting an evening of music under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Waldvogel, who also teaches conducting and music history.

The program will include *Palinody for 14 Players* by alumnus Yoshiaki Onishi. As a doctoral candidate in music composition at Columbia, Yoshiaki Onishi has been dubbed by New York Times critic Anthony Tommasini as "a composer who can draw such varied, eerily alluring sounds."

Two works by composition professor Dr. Francois Rose will also be featured. "From a Distant Mountain, a Ray," a piece inspired by a Buson haiku, was originally written for the XYZ Saxophone Quartet and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of interim director Peter Jaffe. Our Symphony Orchestra will perform the piece with the Premier Saxophone Quartet. The concert will premier Rose's composition "L'Ombre Australe de Mineko," which recaptures the essence of the silence mentioned in Sanhirô by Sôseki.

Also on Saturday night's concert is Debussy's "La

Mer - Trois Esquisses Symphoniques." The title is French for "The Sea - Three Symphony Sketches for Orchestra." La Mer is a depiction of the ocean with the help of some wonderful harmonies.

The concert is this Saturday at 7:30 PM in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Pacific students get in free with ID, but general admission is \$8, and \$5 for seniors. Adam Green, a freshman in the Conservatory of Music and a violinist in the Symphony Orchestra, says the concert "will be a testament to the variety and beauty of music that comes from Pacific."

## GodINJustice Event Encouraging Students to Reach Beyond Our Gates

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On Friday night at Grace Coyell's Banquet Hall, the Black Campus Ministries and the Pacific Christian Fellowship co-hosted the campus-wide GodINJustice event to address God's heart for the poverty and injustice in Stockton and throughout the world. Many students within and outside the fellowships arrived at the event and received bricks at the door.

The NewLife Band, began with a musical performance. Kyle Sasai, a member of the PCF's Justice Team, and Destiny Robbins, a representative from the Black Campus Ministries, were the two co-hosts of the event. After the introduction, keynote speaker, Rob Merrill, a volunteer from the International Justice Mission, gave a talk on modern injustice issues, including slavery, forced prostitution, as well as the

significance or rememberin the Exodus for the Israelites.

At one point Merrill said, "God is not on the side of the unjust, that is the ones who misuse their power and conquer and overlook the weaker. Will you hear their cry?" The students were told to write different things on the sides of their bricks (ex. "27,000,000 Za'ak--the Hebrew word for 'cries', around the world, and a clock multiplied by 2, referring to the statistic of two children being captured every two minutes to be forced into prostitution). Afterwards, Benjamin Saffold, Development Coordinator of the Gospel Center Rescue Mission, spoke.

"The message of GodINJustice is that the Christian perspective of justice is more than just an eye for an eye or a tooth for a tooth -- It's sharing God's heart for those in need and helping those who are suffering, oppressed, and

under injustice."

Kyle Sasai says in reflection on the event, "We especially have an opportunity here in Stockton, as we're called to serve and aid those around us, just as President Eibeck asked us to reach out Beyond Our Gates. As Pacific students, we often maintain a perspective that we're living in a bubble -- indifferent or unknowing of those in need just minutes away from where we have classes every day. However, we have the opportunity to make a huge impact on the community in need around us, and this event reminded me that it's not enough just to learn about it or hear the cries for help, we ourselves have to bring about justice and change."

After the speeches, students had the option to go to the laptops at the back and sign-up to volunteer in various outreach events in downtown Stockton throughout the next week.



## Pacific Celebrates Black History Month

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During the month of February, the Pacific Stockton campus will be holding events in honor of Black History Month. These events, which include movies, presentations, and workshops, will celebrate the history and heritage of African Americans. Pacific students, staff, and faculty will be putting together these events so that everybody may take part in honoring this month. In particular, the Real Talk Discussions that will be taking place throughout the month are of special interest for a lot of students on the Pacific campus; in that they will allow people to openly discuss differing views of African American culture.

These talks, which started in the Black History Month of 2010, will be facilitated by members of the Black History Month committee. Each conversation will start with a question that a committee member asks. From there, participants are encouraged to answer the question honestly and to be open with one another. For many, this is the first time that they will be able to truthfully express their opinion without worrying about the consequences. The Real Talk Discussions are a safe place, and people are free to say what they wouldn't otherwise be able

to.

Everyone is allowed to participate in these talks because the more participation, the better the conversations. This is an outlet for people to discuss topics that are relevant in our community. Topics that are considered "taboo" are frequently the subject of conversation so that participants may see other points of view and learn from different perspectives. "Our community is fundamentally American in culture, and the perspectives of our peers is encouraged," explained Kerry Robinson, the Black History Month co-chair. "Two years ago we had a Real Talk about interracial dating, and it was wonderful to hear the perspective of non-black woman - something she likely didn't feel comfortable sharing outside of this program."

If the Real Talk Discussions are something that you would be interested in participating in, there will be multiple talks taking place throughout the month, each on a different topic: "Black Women in History" on February 2nd, "HIV/AIDS in the Black Community" on February 8th, "Black Women and Marriage" on February 14, and "Beauty and Body - The Black Female" on February 23rd. Each of these discussions will take place in the Multicultural center.

## Taking Baby Steps

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doesn't necessarily mean that tuition will have to rise. "There are alternative ways to fund childcare services on campus," explains Robbins before referencing a comment Associate Dean Dobbs had made in her speech on the history of the movement at the event. "There are specific grants for childcare services, and out of the 10 or 15 private colleges that Pacific considers comparable to itself, all but one have childcare and even that one college subsidized childcare."

So with this in mind, all

supporters of Taking Baby Steps are optimistic of the club's initiative. "It's about changing the campus culture for everybody," Corrie Martin stated in reference to what the Taking Baby Steps program was about. Taking Baby Steps would also like to thank their partners and supporters: Parent Voices, Family Resource and Referral, the Women's Resource Center, Up 'Til Dawn, WIC, and Black Family Day.

For more information or questions on how to get involved, please contact Taking Baby Steps at [pacificanstakingbabysteps@gmail.com](mailto:pacificanstakingbabysteps@gmail.com).



Ricky Gill speaking at Pacific.

Mitchell Woerner

## Candidate Ricky Gill Visits Pacific

Mitchell Woerner  
STAFF WRITER

Ricky Gill is the Republican candidate for the 9th District in Congress, and last week he visited the University of Pacific to talk about his campaign and how to make a difference at a young age. Currently he is 24-years-old and will soon be 25, making him eligible for the House of Representatives. He briefly went over the background of how he was born and raised in Lodi by his immigrant parents. In addition to owning a small business in the agriculture field, he was appointed to the Board of Education in 2004 by former governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. As the youngest member of the Board, he fought for the High School Exit Exam and authorized many charter schools. Since he first announced his campaign, he has received endorsements from South Carolina governor Nikki Haley, and former Florida governor Jeb Bush.

Gill went on to talk about several local issues like the high school dropout crisis, as well as the fact that there is not a single state or federal representative that lives in the Stockton or Lodi area. He mentioned that his Democratic opponent and incumbent, Jerry McNerny, doesn't even live in the district, as he still has residence in Pleasanton. He talked more about how McNerny spent \$20,000 on a lobbyist to influence the redistricting process, a process that is supposed to be apolitical. In addition he talked about how his opponent didn't follow

through on problems like foreclosure and his many broken promises.

Gill then transitioned into many policy proposals, he spoke about how politics needs a significant change. He proposed many different government changes, such as a balanced budget requirement, and a one subject rule so that bills are much more refined than before. He also wants all regulations that will implement a cost of over \$1,000,000 to be subject of an up or down vote. Gill is a big proponent of charter schools as a means of creating competition and putting education in the hands of parents, teachers, and students. Gill wants to make sure money is used efficiently within the Department of Education. To bring more jobs to the area, he wants to collaborate with the companies in Silicon Valley. Additionally, Gill wants to make it easier for high-skilled immigrants to stay in the country after getting high level degrees.

The event concluded with people asking questions. One of the first was about his position on the bills SOPA and PIPA. While at a glance he opposes both bills, he is still looking for more information. When asked about what can be done to stop the foreclosure crisis, which is a huge problem in the Stockton area, he proposed letting people refinance their loans at a lower interest rate. After the event ended, he encouraged the people there to volunteer or even just mention the campaign on Twitter, emphasizing that money is not the deciding factor.

## Public Safety



Weekly Report  
January 22th - 28th

### Weapons

Townhouses C Section 01.24.12

Officer responded to a report of two juveniles who possibly stole property and threw it in the trash. Juveniles were contacted and cited for possession of weapons and released to parents.

### Domestic Violence

Center for Com INV 01.25.12

Officer responded to a report from a female reporting her ex-boyfriend is failing to comply with a restraining order after trying to call her at work.

### Robbery

Calaveras Bike Path 01.25.12

SPD aired a report of a male subject robbed at gunpoint west of the Woodbridge. While Pacific officers were searching the area, they observed the possible suspect robbing a transient near Pershing and Rosemarie Ln. One suspect took off on a bike while the officer apprehended the other who was turned over to Stockton Police. The student reported his wallet containing a dollar, personal credits cards and identification along with his iPod were stolen. The student's cars were recovered the next day and an Ipod for the victim. SPD handled investigation.

### Ambulance Transport

McCaffrey Center 01.28.12

Officer responded to a report of an intoxicated female. Officer requested medics and female was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

### Warrant Arrest

Lot 28 01.28.12

Officer conducted a vehicle stop and cited the driver for no license. Passenger was arrested on an outstanding warrant, cited and released.

For more information or to access the full Weekly Report please visit:  
<http://www.pacific.edu/Campus-Life/Safety-and-Conduct/Public-Safety-and-Services/Crime-Statistics/Crime-on-Campus/2012-Weekly-Incident-Log.html>





Pacific students from Comm 151 sitting in a conference room with Mayor Johnston and Deborah Keller.

## Comm 151 Hosts Mayor: *Increasing Child Literacy in Stockton*

**Sara Menges**  
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Comm 151, a course on "Community-Based Learning" gives students the opportunity to apply classroom skills and knowledge to real community projects. Taught by Dr. Jon F. Schamber, a group of students from the class are producing a video project this semester for the Mayor's Book Club, a committee that promotes literacy in Stockton.

To kick start their partnership, last Wednesday January 25th, Mayor of Stockton, Ann Johnston, and Administrator of the Early Childhood Education Program at Stockton Unified School District, Deborah Keller came to campus to meet with the student group.

Seated at the head of the table, Mayor Johnson raised the topic of why it is important to read to children by showing an informative video on the development of a baby's brain. The video explains the necessity of reading for the brain's development. "A baby's brain is hungry to learn and to know," explains the narrator of the video before stating that, "children who aren't fed that hunger early find it harder in life later on." Overall the video encourages parents to increase interactions with their children early on.

Mayor Johnson and Keller both agreed with the message that the video provided. Keller explained that it was a reminder to live a slower paced life and stated that, "When you have children you take your time with them. You're not texting or on the computer." Instead she recommends that parents should be reading.

With this in mind, as a project of the Mayor's Book Club, Read to Me has partnered with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library to provide

books to pre-school children in Stockton. The Imagination Library was founded in 1996 by Dolly Parton to benefit children in her home county in East Tennessee. As quoted on the website, Dolly Parton wanted to "insure that every child would have books, regardless of their family's income."

In 2000 the program was available to be replicated in communities that wanted to partner with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. Today it exists across the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. For partnerships, communities such as Stockton would be responsible for signing up children and families as well as raising the funds to send the books. Dolly Parton's Imagination Library would then be responsible for mailing out the books to the registered address each month.

So to start the program in Stockton, all zip codes within the city's limit were ranked by reading proficiency rates. Due to issues of frequent transition in the top zip code, the program was first introduced to the 95205 area. In the first month, up to 300 children were signed-up for the program, and today over 700 children have signed-up.

"It costs about \$2 to send the books, so it's very cost effective" explains the Mayor. From calculations it would cost \$25 a year to sponsor one child, giving the child access to a total of 12 books. Funding that has been raised so far towards the program is \$43,000 with \$36,000 of that in the bank.

Although they must make sure sufficient funding exists for the program, there is also another concern that is being tackled. "A challenge would be the outreach in

communities," comments Keller. "We know almost 2,000 children are living in that area (zip code 95205), and we've signed up to 700. It's reaching them and getting the word out that is important."

Therefore, the video initiative that the students of Comm 151 will be working on with the Mayor's Book Club is to create a marketing tool that will highlight the importance of parental involvement with reading. These videos could be shown to parents, but might also be provided as a link on the Mayor's website and broadcasted on local Channel 97.

"I have always believed the sooner you teach children to read, the more prepared they are, the more successful they will become," explains Mayor Johnston about why she has chosen to support improving literacy rates in Stockton. "My goal as Mayor is I hope to see every pre-school child in Stockton be part of this program."

## Occupy Pacific Moving Forward

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Occupy Pacific will be holding a meeting this Friday February 3, at 6PM in Raymond Great Hall.

At this meeting the organization will decide collectively on how the movement will continue in the future at Pacific. Students, faculty, staff, and Stockton community members are encouraged to come to the meeting.

Occupy Pacific will be discussing a wide variety of subjects including the tuition increases discussed at the town hall meeting with President Pamela Eibeck.

"What are we supposed to do with all of this debt?" questioned Melissa Davis, C.O. 2014. "We're going to college because it's expected of us. You can't get a job now without a college degree, but we're basically selling our souls for it."

Students' concern regarding tuition is widespread as a large amount of students may be affected by the Cal Grant which many speculate may be cut by up to 44% by the new budget.

In regards to the cancellation of the January 20 Occupy Pacific event, Alexis Duclos C.O. 2013 was able to clear up the matter.

Duclos stated, "Nothing got planned. That's just

the truth of the matter. We couldn't even decide on a name; we couldn't decide on what we wanted to do, and when it came down to it, like there was literally no planning. I think a lot of students walked away knowing that they [University Administration] weren't voting on it [the date tuition would be decided] next week; they changed it, because it was supposed to be the 18th through the 21st—they were supposed to make that decision, but they moved it to the next Regents' meeting. I think that changed the pressure that students felt that they had to do a demonstration, and I am hoping that when the next Regents' meeting comes around, we'll do that."

Due to the fact there is a lot of contention within Occupy Pacific about its name, organization, and issues that the organization plans on taking up, the members did attend a teach-in this week. Professor Analiese Richard of the School of International Studies hosted this event on Tuesday, January 31st regarding public assembly and peaceful protest. Occupy Pacific wishes to grow as an organization, and if you are interested in voicing your opinion as a student, you can contact Melissa Davis, Alexis Duclos, or James Follet via their u.pacific.edu emails.

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Childcare On Campus: *Perspective of a Student Mother*

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Student parents are all around us. They might not be recognizable at first glance, but their presence on campus is met with an array of challenges in the real world, from child rearing, to full-time work, and back to campus, where most juggle a full-time class schedule.

According to the Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR), student-parents make up nearly a quarter of the undergraduate students in the United States. In the current state of our country's economy, it's no wonder why this number is high. More and more parents are going back to school due to the increasing need for a college degree in order to survive a competitive job market.

What these parents are often not being met with, however, is the assistance required to be a student. At least, not here at Pacific. "It would allow me to graduate on time; I have to limit the classes I take, and also the hours that I can work. This makes it difficult to provide for my child in the way that I want to. An on-campus child care would mean that I have a support system of people, helping me and my child continue in my education. We should help support and uplift one another when possible. An

on-campus childcare would mean that I could continue my endeavors in enhancing the Pacific community through the various spiritual, cultural, and social groups I am involved in," said Rayven Williams, a junior sociology major, ethnic studies minor and mother to a newborn.

The availability of childcare services to student-parents, faculty, and staff members is a viable option the university can embark on that will aid these working parents in more ways than one. The primary concern for working parents in need of childcare is safety. On-campus childcare facilities will provide parents with the peace of mind of knowing that their children are in close range to them.

An expecting mother, Ashley Bonda, a junior double major in English and theater arts, commented, "It would benefit me because she will be closer to me in case of emergencies, and it will be more convenient for breastfeeding. It would help my academic career knowing that there are responsible students looking after my child while I finish my degree and work to provide for her."

Secondly, the provision of childcare facilities will aid the university in not only attaining more diverse students, but also retaining them until graduation. IWPR research has found that

"child care is a crucial factor in determining whether or not parents choose to pursue postsecondary education." I had the option of attending any college of my choice, graduating high school at the top of my class. Shortly after my high school graduation when I found out that I was pregnant, I chose to attend Cosumnes River College, which is a community college that provides childcare. When it came time to choose which university I would transfer to, Pacific was almost out of the question because it did not provide childcare. I completely love our school, but with that love has come much sacrifice and many tears. I remember being so excited about the fact that Pacific had family housing, also known as Towerview apartments, but was faced with the oxymoron of the non-availability of childcare. When I found out that our school did not even have statistics on how many parents exist on our campus, I was moved to action.

When parents have to decide on the classes that they can take, they have to budget out time based on the availability of childcare. That means, those important night classes are out of the question, no matter how crucial they are to your completion, no matter how cool the professor, no matter if your work schedule only allows for this time.

Having on-campus childcare could allow for more flexibility with scheduling for study time, especially when those group projects arise. These student parents were either students first or parents first, but either way, they are a part of the campus community, but oftentimes it may not feel like it.

Most of Pacific's parents are hidden because they do not want to be set apart. However, they are the ones who may not so easily enjoy attending our Janet Leigh Theater or getting a workout at Baun, even though they pay for all of these services.

Let's face it; a vast majority of our students are sexually active. Really consider what you would do if you found yourself expecting a baby. Let's even think about that faculty member who wants to attend your event, or stay after class to help you succeed, but cannot because they have to drive miles off campus to pick up their child. Lastly, that graduate student, who should not have to choose between their thesis and their

child. Many of you may return to school to advance your education further and you, much like your parents, will be faced with the question of what to do with your child.

Your parents, whether you know it or not, have made sacrifices to provide for you and have you here. This population is similar to students with disabilities, low-income students, veterans, etc; someone had to speak up for them to bring the support needed.

There are many grants that assist universities with providing on-campus childcare. Instead of being afraid of whether your tuition increase is allocated to these student parents, worry about the drop of your diverse population because they had to choose between feeding their minds and feeding their children.

There are so many more reasons and benefits that could be offered as to why on-campus child care is vital. The Taking Baby Steps event may have passed, but the issues are still important and current.



Do you support child care services on campus? Why or why not?

"I do think there should be childcare on campus because there are a lot of parents already on campus that could benefit from it. It would give opportunities to students wanting to learn about developmental psychology, and it would also give more incentive to prospective students, who are also parents, to come here as opposed to other schools."  
#Matt Hill,  
C.O. 2014

"I think it'd be a very good idea. I have a lot of friends who have kids. It'd probably be better to have it here."

#Roxana Duran,  
C.O. 2012

"I'm for it. I don't think we've considered the fact it would help the professors a lot."

#Angelina Nguyen,  
C.O. 2013

"Yes, I support childcare on service on campus. I think it would be a great asset to faculty and students on campus."

#Miranda Chamberlain,  
C.O. 2012

"I feel like it's a cool idea, but I don't want my tuition to rise from it."

#Krista Lovelace,  
C.O. 2013

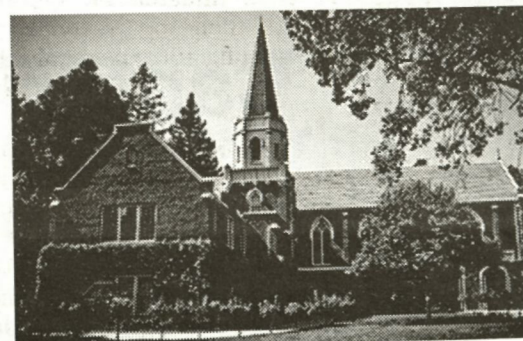
"I think it's a good idea, but what I wonder is, are there sufficient funds and a demand for the childcare services?"

#Yuqui Gao,  
C.O. 2012

"I think we should have childcare on campus because there are many parents here trying to obtain an education while raising their children. It is already tough for those people to raise their children, none the less, go to school. I feel like having childcare on campus would benefit University of the Pacific by bringing in more students who are parents. It would be a great service for students with children and would keep more students with children from dropping out."

#Cecilia Carrillo,  
C.O. 2014

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# LIFESTYLES

## Upcoming Student Events

### Friday, 2/3

ASuop Presents: Tiger Nights  
8PM-12AM UC BALLROOM

### Saturday, 2/4

Xi Chi Sigma Presents: STKs  
and Stones Jam  
4-10PM AT THE UC BALLROOM

Gospelfest 2012: Reach Out  
and Praise

7-10PM AT ATHERTON  
AUDITORIUM AT DELTA  
COLLEGE

### Monday, 2/6

"Battle of the Bands"  
APPLICATIONS DUE

### Tuesday, 2/7

Say It Loud  
8-10PM AT THE LAIR

## Movie This Week

### The Help, 2/2

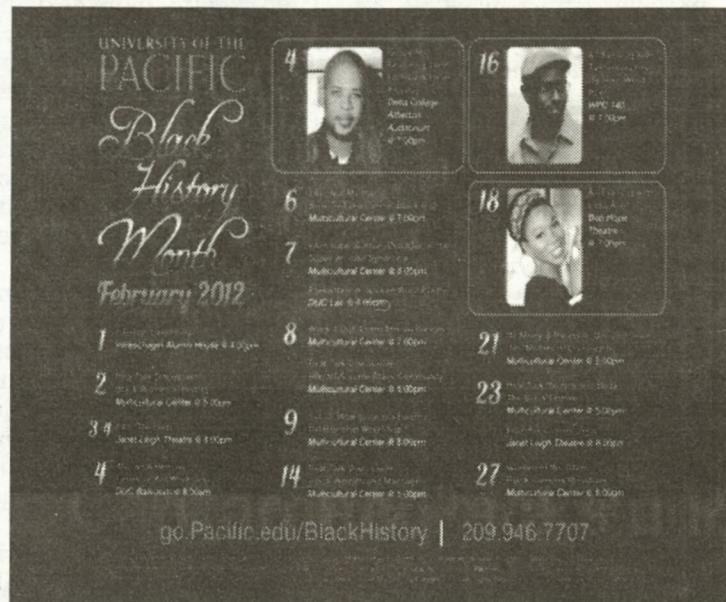


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## Tiger Nights Event This Friday - Casino Night

This Friday, ASuop will be hosting a casino-themed Tiger Nights event. Held in the UC Ballroom, Pacific students can come and try their skills at classic casino games such as poker, blackjack, and craps to win their way towards prizes such as a 32" T.V. or an iPod touch. The event will also feature live music and free food, as well as an announcement regarding the upcoming spring concert.

# Pacific Honoring Black History



University of the Pacific

Black History Month event calendar fliers can be seen across campus.

**Jesse Voelkert**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Black History Month has been celebrated annually in February in the United States since 1976. This February at Pacific there are a number of events that will be hosted in celebration of Black History Month. The events of the

month started off with an official libation ceremony February 1st at the Alumni House at 4PM.

On February 4th, Gospelfest 2012: Reach Out and Praise will be presented at Atherton Auditorium on Delta College's campus. The event will feature Deon Kipping and James Fortune,

who are both nationally-recognized gospel artists. While there will be a gospel concert, attendees are also strongly encouraged to donate items for the Gospel Center Recue Mission Family Shelter.

Tuesday the 7th, a hip-hop, poetry, and spoken word concert will be hosted in the Lair, as mentioned in the event description, "to promote self-expression through music and poetry in honor of black history month." Featured artists will include Jay Es, Masked Avengers, The Hip Hop Congresss, Kidd Atlanta, and DG. There will also be an open-mic for Pacific students to express themselves. The event will be held from 8-10PM.

Another poetry event is a visit from Tyehimba Jess on February 16th at 7PM in Room 140 of the Wendell Phillips Center. Jess is currently a teacher of poetry and fiction at CUNY College of Staten Island, and his work has been featured in a multitude of performance events.

The keynote speaker for Pacific's Black History Month celebration will be India Arie, a two Grammy-award winning singer, producer, songwriter, and humanitarian. India Arie has sold more than eight million albums, and has earned 17 Grammy nominations and four NAACP Image Awards. She has also made several trips to Africa as a UNICEF ambassador. India Arie will be giving a performance in addition to her lecture. Tickets are on sale at University of the Pacific's DeRosa Center at a discounted student price of \$10 dollars. About 500 tickets have been reserved for Pacific students.

There will also be a number of films featured in Janet Leigh Theatre to coincide with Black History Month - *The Help* playing February 3rd and the 4th, and *For Colored Girls* playing February 23rd.

And these are only just a few! For a full schedule of events check out [go.pacific.edu/BlackHistory](http://go.pacific.edu/BlackHistory).

## Capturing the Ball

**Jesse Voelkert**  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Pacific's first Yule Ball, hosted by resident Harry Potter aficionados at Dumbledore's Army, garnered more than 300 people this last Friday. Many who attended came decked out in their wizard robes,

sporting the colors of their favorite Hogwarts house. Others simply dressed up nicely, wearing slacks or perhaps a dress. Outside of the dance, visitors also had a chance to take a photo with the cardboard representations of star characters Hermione Granger, Ron Weasley, and Harry Potter.



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## Carano Packs a Punch in *Haywire*

Ruben Dominguez  
SPORTS EDITOR

Channing Tatum, Ewan McGregor, Antonio Banderas, and Michael Douglas are just some of the high-profile stars featured in *Haywire*, the high-octane action film directed by Steven Soderbergh. The actress everyone is talking about has none of the star power of her costars. In fact, even though she is cast as the lead role, she makes her feature film debut in this film.

Once considered the top female mixed martial arts fighter in the world, Gina Carano stars as Mallory Kane, a contractor with a private firm hired to carry out covert assignments for the United States government. Carano, nicknamed "Conviction" and known to some audiences as "Crush" on NBC's new *American Gladiators*, is her own stunt double in this spy thriller, which keeps audiences guessing as the story traverses the world, from New York and Barcelona to Dublin and Veracruz.

Now, there is one pressing question that needs immediate answering: "Is there a nude scene featuring Gina Carano?" Sadly, to the chagrin of Carano's fans and admirers, there is not a nude scene. Disappointing? Yes. However, Carano certainly has her charm and good looks on display in several scenes.

Voice, specifically Carano's, was a bit of a

controversy leading up to the release of the film. Carano admitted in a MMA blog "No Holds Barred" podcast that her voice was altered in the film. Carano did not appear to be concerned about the admission, stating that "even if [Soderbergh] would've shaved my head and put Bill Clinton as my voice, I would have still done it."

In *Haywire*, Mallory has completed another assignment, rescuing a hostage journalist named Jiang (Anthony Brandon Wong) in Barcelona. Although she wants to take some time off afterwards, Kenneth (McGregor), the firm's director and Mallory's ex-boyfriend, convince her to take on one final assignment: posing as the wife of a British agent (Michael Fassbender) in Dublin. However, during the mission, Mallory discovers that Jiang has been killed, and she has been set up as the killer.

Choosing who to trust becomes the main issue as she tries to elude her own firm, survives several assassination attempts, and clears her name, all while fighting to discover who's behind her set up.

The fight scenes in *Haywire* are noticeably different than other action film fight scenes. Carano, with her mixed martial arts background, brings an added dimension to the fight scenes. Blending in MMA's kickboxing, wrestling, and submission fighting (including arm breaking) to

the traditional boxing style seen in fight scenes, Carano provides a refreshing twist to the film. Another aspect of the fight scenes is that Soderbergh does not add in sound effects, instead letting the natural sound flow. This is refreshing, and adds a shocking but welcome realism to the fight scenes.

In the scenes between the action, Carano does not look as natural. Granted, this is her major film debut. Still, she didn't exactly stun the audience in *Haywire*. She didn't convince the audience she was sad, or happy, or shocked when she was supposed to. However, she wasn't completely stoic either. This role—a badass, kickass secret agent—was a good start for her. She didn't look too much like a fish out of water. Carano does not get outshined by her vastly superior costars. However, there is room for improvement indeed.

Other good aspects of the film include the plot. Good, twisting, clever plots always gain favor in reviews, and *Haywire*'s plot is no exception. The film keeps audiences guessing until the end, and leaves the audience with a sense of satisfaction.

New to theaters, *Haywire*'s initial box office numbers may deter moviegoers. However, don't be swayed. *Haywire* is a pleasantly surprising film, which delivers exactly what it promised: action, great fight scenes, and plenty of suspense.

## CCI Recruiting for Fall

Carina Oropeza  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Do you want to step up and lead the community? The Center for Community Involvement is holding info sessions for job opportunities on our fall 2012 Leadership Team. All Pacific students are welcome to attend! The Leadership Team is a great opportunity for personal development, as well as increasing the success of the Stockton community. Some of the job opportunities include managing tutoring programs, coordinating volunteer opportunities, marketing, and maintaining the Center's

general day-to-day functions.

If you are interested in learning more about the CCI job opportunities, you can attend one of our info sessions during the following dates and times:

Thursday, February 2nd at 12PM, UC 211B

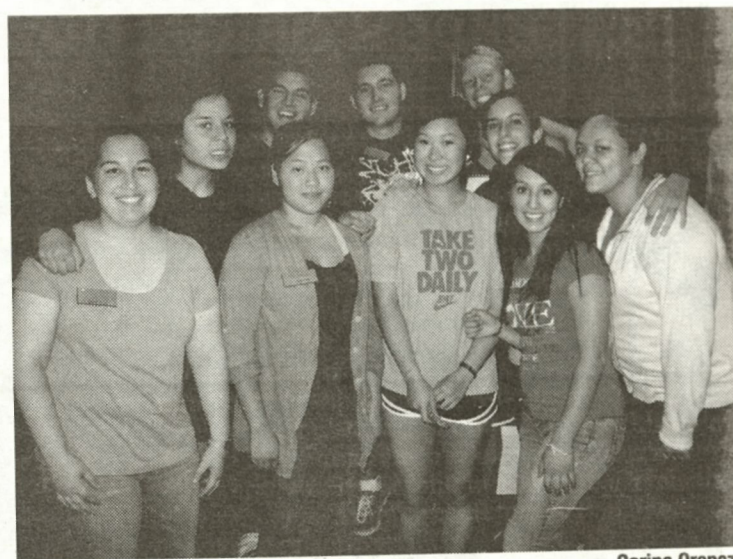
Friday, February 3rd at 2PM, UC 211B

Tuesday, February 7th at 8PM, UC 211B

Wednesday, February 8th at 5PM, UC 211B

Monday, February 13th at 8PM, UC 214

For more information, contact 209-946-2444 or e-mail [cci@pacific.edu](mailto:cci@pacific.edu).



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## Nick Carter's "Taking Off"

Brianne Nemiroff  
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Just twelve years ago, the Backstreet Boys were on top of the world. They had just reached superstardom with *Millennium* and were on their way to becoming the best-selling boy band of all time. Nick Carter, the lead singer, was only 20-years-old and a member of one of the most successful groups in the world.

Twelve years later, Nick Carter is 32-years old and is touring to promote his second solo album, "I'm Taking Off", which released last May in the U.S. Don't be too hasty to assume that every track is a 2012 version of "I Want It That Way" though... His own sound is more R&B and ready for the club than anything he's done in the past. (If you

like Jesse McCartney, Bruno Mars, and Drake, you'll like his sound.)

Carter may still sing about love and relationships, but it's from a more grown-up and personal point of view than anything he's ever done with the Backstreet Boys. By being able to pull from his own experiences and co-write every song on the album, he's getting to show his fans who he really is as an artist and a person.

Carter is doing a limited tour mainly on the east coast and in Las Vegas. His VIPs are selling like hotcakes, even at \$150 a pop, and many BSB superfans will be flooding the audience and getting there hours, or even days, early for the show. For those who are still fans of the Backstreet Boys, this album is a must-have.



# Restaurant Review: Casa Flores Restaurant

**Natalie B. Compton**  
SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR

Want fast, cheap Mexican food? Forget the taco truck; Casa Flores Restaurant on the Miracle Mile is tasty and affordable without the wait, though the speed and price come with a few downsides.

Casa Flores fits the bill for a college student's budget with entrees priced around \$9. This includes some of the restaurant's special dishes like Alambres: diced steak mixed with vegetables, bacon, and cheese for \$9.50. Craving seafood? Order a plate of camarones al mojo de ajo for \$11.50. Portions are generous as entrees come with rice, beans and tortillas upon tortillas.

Another steal is

the lunch or dinner plates. Choose two items and get rice, beans, guacamole, and lettuce for about \$8. With a large list of items, the possibilities are sure to satisfy nearly any preference.

The restaurant serves a wide variety of super burritos ranging from the expected to the novel. Try the California burrito that combines carne asada, French fries, and cheese for \$6.75.

Vegetarian options are also available. Try fajitas or a super burrito without the meat. Beans can be ordered whole instead of refried.

Wake up at 2PM and want to start the day off right? Breakfast at Casa Flores is served all day.

As far as beverages go,



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forget the hard stuff. Casa Flores has only beer and wine (which is served in individual screw top mini bottles). They make up for the lack of tequila by offering a few types of wine margaritas. For those under age, try the horchata, a sweet rice milk drink.

The low price tags of the food have their trade offs. Instead of glassware, water is served in old plastic Coke cups. The menus, encased in plastic, are often covered in salsa drippings.

Despite these drawbacks, there are very charming qualities of the restaurant. They serve

homemade guacamole, provide very cordial service, and have epic paintings strewn about the place. To top it all off, the food always comes out quickly.

Casa Flores may not be the place to bring the parents when they come to town, but it is a great choice for those who want to eat some Mexican food in a comfortable setting for about ten bucks. The food is good, the atmosphere is decent, and the price is right. No reservations are necessary. Stop by Casa Flores on 1831 Pacific Avenue.

## NUTRICAT'S CORNER

### The Fallacy of Moderation

**Alexandra Caspero**  
CAMPUS DIETITIAN

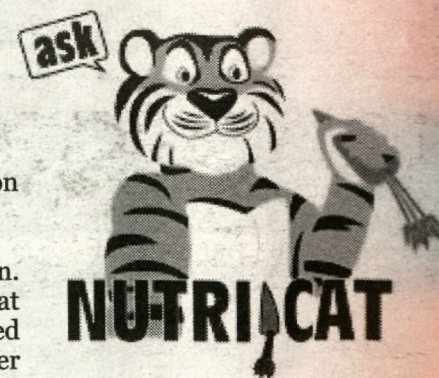
In light of the recent Paula Deen type II diabetes scandal, I thought it would be a good time to address the age-old notion "everything in moderation."

The first step is to define exactly what moderation means. Unfortunately, we have no standard measurements of moderation. To some, it could mean a candy bar once a month, to others, it means cheeseburgers three times a week. The problem is that most of the foods we use to justify eating in 'moderation' have a detrimental effect on our health: added sugars, refined grains, sodium, and saturated fat. The standard American diet typically consumes over 200% of the recommended upper limit on these categories.

Conversely, there are foods that we know are very beneficial to our health - fruits, vegetable, whole grains, and fiber. These are foods we should be eating more of, especially if we are using the moderation argument. So, how does the standard American diet stack up to the recommended amounts of these foods? On average, we consume about 40% of the recommended minimum intake of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and fiber. In addition, over two-thirds of Americans over the age of 20 are overweight, and one-third of Americans over the age of 20 are obese. We did not get this way by consuming "all things in moderation." We got this way by having a diet full of excess. We should not be consuming Oreos as often as broccoli.

I'm not saying we cannot enjoy treats every now and then, but they should be consumed much less frequently than the cornerstone foods of a healthy diet: fruits, vegetables, whole grains, fiber, and very lean proteins. So how do treat foods fit into an everyday diet? By doubling the intake of fruits, vegetables, and fiber and cutting in 1/2 consumption of added sugars, saturated fat, and sodium. This is NutriCat's definition of "all things in moderation."

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## TIGER X SCHEDULE

THUR, FEBRUARY 2 -- WED, FEBRUARY 8  
@ Baun Fitness Center

2/2:

7:15-8:00 AM -- Cardio Sculpt (WR)  
12:05-12:50 PM -- Yoga (WR)  
4:00 PM-5:00 PM -- Power Sculpt (WR)  
5:15-6:15 PM -- Turbo Kick (WR)  
6:30-7:30 PM -- Bollywood (WR)  
6:40-7:00 PM -- Awesome Abs (RR)  
7:45-8:45 PM -- Cardio Salsa (WR)

2/3:

12:05-12:50 PM -- Pi-Yo (WR)  
4:00-5:00 PM -- Cardio Boot Camp (WR)  
5:10-6:35 PM -- Yoga (WR)

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6:45-7:15 AM -- Pi-Yo (WR)  
9:00-10:00 AM -- Fit & Funtional (WR)  
1:05-1:50 PM -- Body Circuit (WR)  
4:00-5:00 PM -- Piloxing (WR)  
5:15-6:15 PM -- Yoga (WR)  
5:30-6:15 PM -- Indoor Cycle (RR)  
6:30-7:30 PM -- Turbo Kick (WR)  
7:45-8:45 PM -- Step & Sculpt (WR)

2/7:

7:15-8:00 AM -- Cardio Sculpt (WR)  
12:05-12:50 PM -- Yoga (WR)  
4:00-5:00 PM -- Core Cycle (WR)  
5:15-6:15 PM -- Barre (WR)  
6:30-7:30 PM -- Turbo Kick (WR)  
6:40-7:00 PM -- Awesome Abs (RR)  
7:45-8:45 PM -- Swing Dance (WR)

2/8:

6:30-7:15 AM -- Sunrise Cycle (RR)  
9:00-10:00 AM -- Fit & Funtional (WR)  
12:05-12:50 PM -- Power Sculpt (WR)  
4:00-5:00 PM -- Piloxing (WR)  
5:10-6:20 PM -- Yoga (WR)  
5:30-6:15 PM -- Indoor Cycle (WR)  
7:45-8:45 PM -- Vinyasa Yoga (WR)

RR -- Rubber Room      WR -- Wood Room

## Yoga: the Tiger X Class that Relieves Stress

Teryn Porter  
STAFF WRITER

For those of you who want to change up your daily workout routine, you may want to consider trying out a yoga class in the Baun Fitness Center. In addition to keeping you toned and flexible, yoga may also help with stress and anxiety, and might be the perfect way to unwind after a long and difficult day. After trying yoga out last Wednesday, I've already made plans to go back to classes in the future to receive all the benefits that yoga has to offer.

Classes are convenient in that you don't really have to bring anything – including shoes. The workout is done barefoot (or in socks, if one prefers) and yoga mats are provided if you don't happen to have one. So, the only thing you really have to bring is yourself.

The class starts out with a very relaxing pose; participants are asked to lie

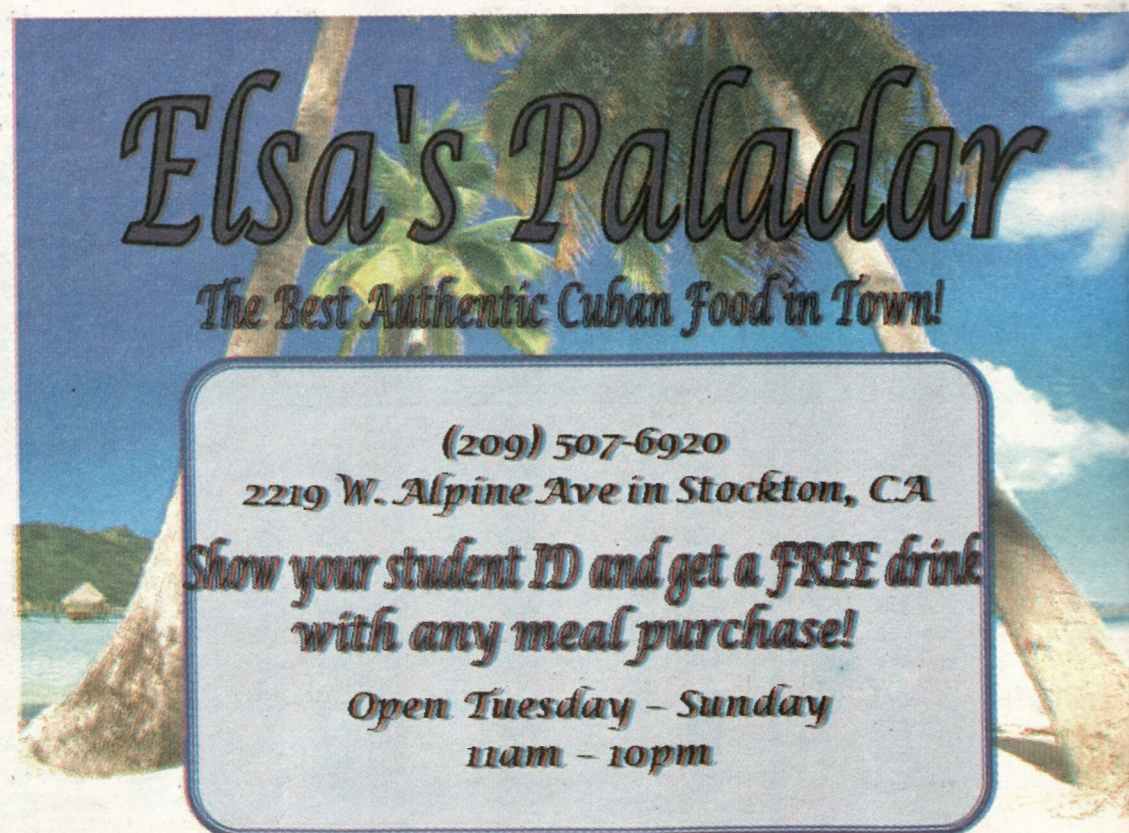
on their backs and completely relax their bodies before the yoga work out starts. At first, I was a little skeptical that the class would get any more rigorous than that. But after about ten minutes of rest and relaxation, the class kicked it up into gear and the workout began to get more difficult.

The poses that the yoga instructor leads you through are not terribly difficult to do. Each can be modified or changed depending on a person's level of physical ability, and it is expected that the more a person spends doing yoga, the better they will get at the different poses.

However, the poses become difficult after you have had to hold them for a period of time. I was surprised to find that holding simple positions actually caused my muscles to grow tired and sore. The instructor guides you through the stances, all the while reminding you to focus on your breathing. I found that this allowed me to focus on something other

than the fact that my muscles were burning, and allowed me to hold the positions for a longer period of time. I don't know if this was the intended result, but it sure helped me get through the workout. Another aspect that I enjoyed about the workout was the alternating of difficult positions with easier ones. After holding a rather difficult stance for what seemed to be a long time, it was nice to do a simpler pose and let my body relax before moving onto more difficult positions.

At the end of the hour and a half workout, I not only felt completely relaxed and at ease, I also felt as if I had received an excellent workout. The results were even pronounced the next day when I realized I was actually sore from the class. Although I went in without having high hopes, I have come around to yoga and plan on attending more classes in the future.



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# News and Notes



**SWIMMING:** Both the Men's and Women's Swimming teams hosted UC Santa Barbara in the 2011-2012 regular season finale on Friday, falling to the Gauchos 158-100 and 159-103, respectively. Both teams honored their seniors, who swam for the final time at home as a Tiger. The Men recognized seniors David Banks, Kevin Byers, Kieffer Holmes, Nathan LeRoy, Jack Pope, and Roger Ward. The Women bade farewell to seniors Ellen Barton, Lia Santini, Jayme Swalin, and Elena Waltermann. Both teams will have a few weeks off before concluding the season at the 2012 MPSF Championships, which will be held at Long Beach State February 15-19.



**MEN'S TENNIS:** Pacific rebounded from back to back losses to open the season with a dominant 6-1 win over UC Davis in the 2012 home opener Saturday. Every single Tiger who competed in singles play—seniors Ivan Castro and Tomasz Krzyszkowski, junior Alex Golding, and freshmen Erik Cederwall, Valentim Concalves Jr., and Ben Mirkin—won their respective matches, only one of which went to a third set.



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Tigers went 1-1 on weekend action, the middle two games of their four-game road trip. On Thursday, the team fell to Cal Poly 74-64. Junior Kendall Rodriguez led Pacific with 17 points in defeat. Saturday, the Tigers ended the game on a 12-2 run, coming back to take a 52-48 win at UC Santa Barbara. Junior Erica McKenzie totaled a team-high 14 points and two steals, while Rodriguez added 11 rebounds.



**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** No. 12 Pacific travelled to Ohio to take part in the Ken and Dave Dunlap Invitational. Friday, the Tigers battled host No. 10 Ohio State, taking the first set but ultimately falling 3-1. The following day, Pacific again took the first set, but still fell 3-1 to No. 8 Penn State. Senior Florian Gornik totaled 29 kills in both matches.



**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The Tigers opened the 2012 home schedule on Friday, falling to Oregon in a close 4-3 meet. Senior Summer Irvin, sophomore Susan Te, and freshman Iveta Masarova were victorious in each of their singles matches.



**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Pacific finished off a four-game home stand over the weekend. Thursday, the Tigers defeated Cal Poly in a 61-51 game. Junior Markus Duran led the team with 14 points, while sophomore Khalil Kelley totaled 13 points and eight rebounds. Saturday, despite coming back from 13 points down, Pacific fell to UC Santa Barbara 56-53. Junior Lorenzo McCloud contributed 20 points and a career-high eight rebounds.

In addition, it was announced that Pacific would host Idaho State on Saturday, February 18 as part of SEARS Bracketbusters, presented by ESPN.

## Standings (as of Feb. 2, 2012)

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	MPSF		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UCLA	4	0	9	1
BYU	4	0	6	1
Pepperdine	5	1	6	2
Stanford	2	1	5	2
UC Irvine	3	2	7	2
USC	3	3	4	3
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>
Hawaii	1	3	4	5
CSU Northridge	1	3	3	5
UC San Diego	1	4	2	6
UC Santa Barbara	0	3	2	5
Long Beach State	0	3	3	4

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Big West		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
CSU Northridge	6	2	12	9
UC Davis	5	3	13	7
UC Irvine	5	3	9	12
Cal Poly	5	3	8	12
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>
Long Beach State	4	4	9	12
UC Santa Barbara	3	5	8	11
CSU Fullerton	2	6	9	11
UC Riverside	2	6	4	16

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Big West		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Long Beach State	7	0	16	6
UC Santa Barbara	6	2	11	7
CSU Fullerton	5	3	13	7
UC Riverside	4	4	10	11
UC Irvine	4	4	8	13
Cal Poly	4	5	13	9
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>
CSU Northridge	2	6	6	13
UC Davis	0	8	1	19



## PACIFIC SPORTS SCHEDULE



***HOME GAMES IN BOLD***	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
<b>MEN'S BASKETBALL</b>	@ UC Riverside UCR Student Rec Center 8:00 PM		@ UC Irvine Bren Events Center 7:00 PM	
<b>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL</b>			@ CSU Fullerton Titan Gym 2:00 PM	
<b>MEN'S TENNIS</b>			@ San Francisco San Francisco, CA 1:00 PM	
<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b>			vs. Santa Clara Hal Nelson Courts 12:00 PM	
<b>MEN'S VOLLEYBALL</b>		vs. Hawaii Alex G. Spanos Center 7:00 PM	vs. Hawaii Alex G. Spanos Center 7:00 PM	
<b>WOMEN'S WATER POLO</b>			vs. East Bay, Azuza Pacific Pacific Invitational 11:30 AM, 4:30 PM	vs. Wagner, Fresno Pacific Pacific Invitational 9:00 AM, 4:00 PM



# Stagg Award of Honor Recognizes Three Alumni:

Patty Berg-Burnett, Morrison England, and Gene Nyquist Honored by Pacific

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Established in 1981, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award of Merit is an award given to University of the Pacific alumni who have participated in college sports while attending Pacific. They are merited for having found success in their professional lives while living up to the ideals set by football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. This year's 2012-2013 ceremony was held on Saturday, January 28<sup>th</sup> and presented the award to Patty Berg-Burnett ('80), Morrison England ('76), and Gene Nyquist ('52). Amongst the attendees were members of Pacific faculty, as well as a number of alumni, Regents, and past award recipients.

The ceremony began with opening remarks from both

was not only renowned for his success on the field, but for his inventiveness," described Dugoni. Stagg also had a strong connection with the teaching aspect of coaching. "Stagg made it clear he was first and foremost an educator," describing Stagg's mentality that "winning games is a factor, but it is not the most important factor." Stagg produced a multitude of innovations in football that are still used today, such as the "lateral pass" and "man in motion." University of the Pacific's football and soccer stadium was also named the Stagg Memorial Stadium in his honor.

Patty Berg-Burnett was the first alumna to receive her award, having been a star volleyball player during her entire Pacific career, culminating in being awarded

McGeorge Law School. England eventually rose to the position of federal judge, nominated by President George W. Bush, and assumed office in August of 2002. "I am as honored as I can possibly be," explained England, "The reason I can stand here is based on the education and friendships I gained here from the University of the Pacific." England described the important bond between all past and present students of Pacific. "That's the one thing I want to convey about this university every single day." England has also been a member of the Board of Regents since 2006.

The final award was presented to Gene Nyquist, who was both a star swimmer for Pacific, as well as one of the first to pioneer water polo at Pacific. After graduation,



Award winners Morrison England '76 (far left), Patty Berg-Burnett '80 (left center), and Gene Nyquist '52 (far right) stand with President Pamela A. Eibeck (right center).

Master of Ceremonies Duana Isetti ('63) and President Pamela Eibeck. "We have three stellar Pacificans we will be recognizing," commented Eibeck, "They were absolutely stars in their day." Aside from athletic ability, Eibeck also explained the award is served "to honor those who represent the ideals set by Amos Alonzo Stagg." Eibeck gave special mention to the importance of school athletics, saying "Athletics truly is a powerful way to set high standards and to bring the university together."

After the opening remarks and lunch, Jim Dugoni ('86), Associate Director of Athletics, told the audience of Stagg's legacy. "His coaching

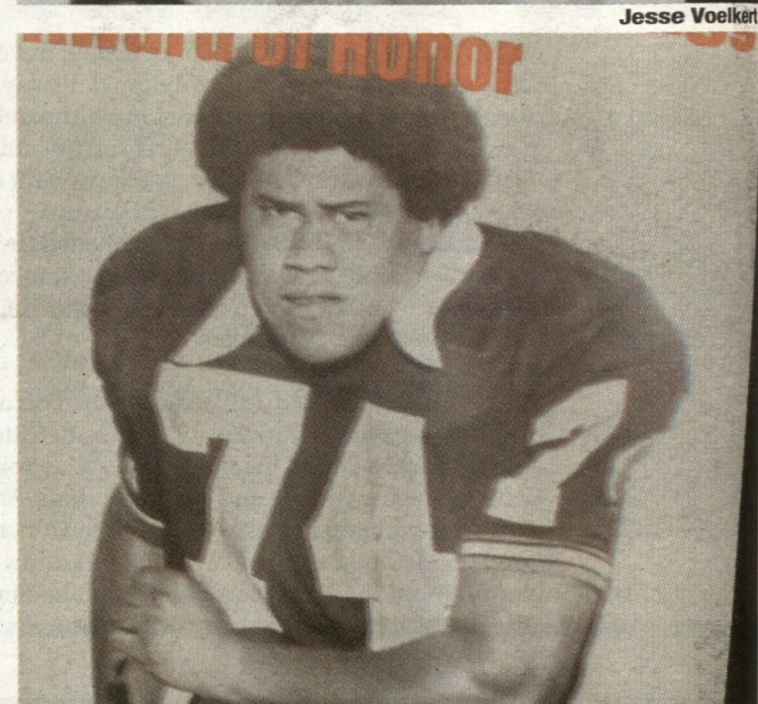
the NCAA's Broderick Cup – an award given annually to female athletes, voted on by more than 1,000 athletic directors. Since graduation Berg-Burnett has taught physical education for the Lodi Unified School District for 30 years, and has had several coaching careers. "It's nice to see so many people I haven't seen in a long time," said Berg-Burnett during her speech. "Receiving this award is such an amazing honor."

Morrison England received his award for his performance on Pacific's football team. His abilities gave him the option of attending the New York Jets' training camp, but instead England coached football whilst attending Pacific's

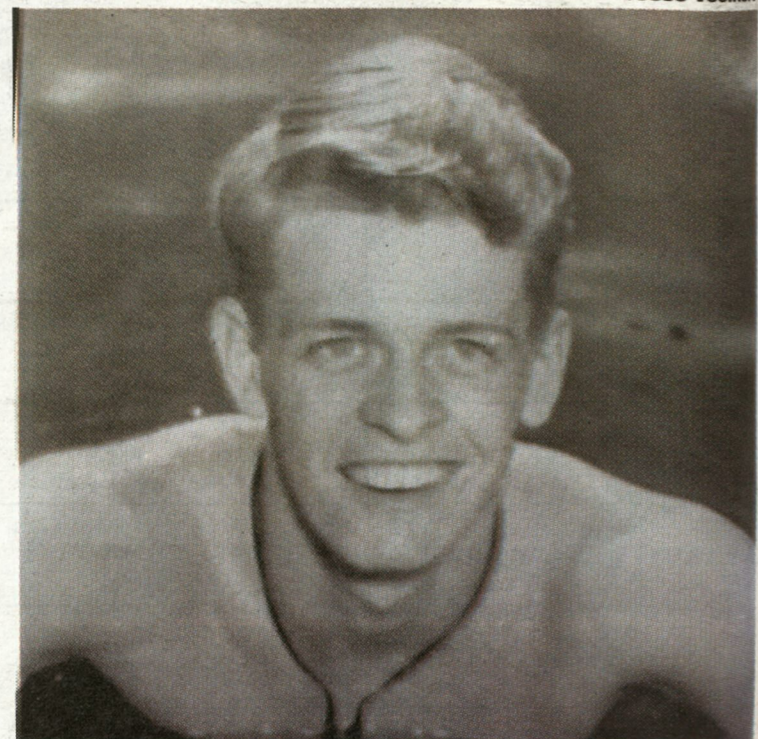
Nyquist was drafted into the Army during the Korean War in 1953, after which he moved back to Sacramento and began his swimming and water polo teaching career. Nyquist has been named NorCal Coach of the Year four times, and was named California Coach Associations "Coach of the Year" in 1980. "I am awestruck," commented Nyquist on his nomination, "Even if nothing more my name is associated with Amos Alonzo. I was a student when he was just finishing up his coaching here. I owe so much to so many people." The water polo program Gene Nyquist helped start is now considered to be in the top 10 water polo programs.



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Berg-Burnett (upper), England (middle), and Nyquist (lower) during their heydays at Pacific.